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TUESDAY MORNING APRIL 24, 1860.

Azur Lodge, No. 25, I. O. O. F. Every member of the above Lodge is expect o attend this evening. P. G. Moore, and several other distinghished members of the Order will be present. A full attendance is requested.

The following significant paragraph apears in the correspondence of the New York Herald from Charleston:

The Republicans are very active in opposing Douglas and in retailing all sorts of curio stories about him. Seward's friends confe hat if Douglas is nominated, they will be com elled to accept the Baltimore I nly hope of defeating him.

This has been the case from the first. No pposition to Douglas has ever been as hostile and determined as that of the Black Republicans. They have villified and slandered him o Democrats; they have abused him to the people. Any other candidate spoken of by the Democratic party has been received with comnendation by them; but they have copied villifi ations of ignorant and prejudiced scribbler in the South, hired to slander Douglas, and have falsely represented it to the Northern Democ racy as the true expression of Southern feel ing. They have fostered everything tending to split off aid from him, and have indorsed fraud and villainly when it was committed by his personal enemies. No scruples have withheld them from asserting falsehoods, nor any con sideration from ventilating slanders against im. He is their enemy, their chief dread. Other Democrats, in their eyes, are but the imbs, the agents, but he is the great head, without which they regard their enemy as powerless The sole aim is, by his overthrow, to propagat

neir abominable principles, to Abolitionize the Inion. The veriest disunionist in the South the greatest slaveholder, is dearer to their earts than this one representative man who stands in the breach and beats back the black, reasonable tide of Abolitionism. They know that their party existence depends upon the defeat of Douglas at Charleston. His nomina ion foreshadows their overthrow and the founding of the government upon a broad nations

It is very significant of the strength of the great expounder of Popular Sovereignty, that hey openly confess that his nomination will comoel them to accept, not the true leader and exment of their principles, but the Baltimore minee. Their leader will not hazard a conest with Douglas. His defeat would be too ure. An inferior must be offered up to make the sacrifice. But it is openly avowed, if the Democracy are weak enough to suffer themselves to be so controlled as to reject Mr. Douglas, that they will nominate Seward, the leader of Abelitionism in all its abominable phases and they claim, in that event, a victory over the constitutional rights of the South, a defeat

a "higher law." We rejoice to hear from Charleston of the great popular strength of Mr. Douglas: that he voice of a majority of the delegates is openly for him; and that his nomination is very probable-almost certain. It will be a new lease to this Union, whose continuance is greatly im perilled. It will harmonize all the conflicting elements of the party, and at once and effectually settle the policy of our government, foreign and domestic. He is a known man. Everybody knows his views. There are no vexatious differences likely to arise hereafter. There are no developments to come to unsettle the minds of men. He is not known by mere nearsay. No section of the Union can com plain that his opinions have been misrepresented to them; that he espouses views that he was understood to be pledged against. His principles are those of an enlightened American statesman, based upon the nature of American institutions and in harmony with their progressive spirit. They are of the nature of

the American people, not title extrinsic theories of speculative philosophy. If, however, he should, by any possibility e overpowered, we shall en deavor to sustain and uphold the Charleston nc minee to the bes of our ability. But we do not anticipate an verthrow. We are confident that the same allant leader who has battled with Abolition sm in its strongholds will again head the com ined forces of Democracy, and that at the ral lying cry of "the Douglas!" ever y hill and val-

ey of the length and breadth of the Union will out an encoring applause! The extract is from the Herald, a paper nat does not befriend Douglas or wish his such cess, and it speaks what can be relied as the ourse of the Abolitionists at Charles ton. We anticipate that the lightning will soon flash from Maine to Florida the news of their ill success and the triumph of true Den tocratio

principles, announcing a return to the h alcyon days of party harmony, and the undenia, ble in elligence of the perpetuity of the Union. Azur Lodge, No. 25, I. O. O. F. Every member of the, above Lodge is ex ected to attend this evening. P. G. Moore and several other distinguished members of

s requested. The Courier thinks that we are incon istent, because having named Mr. Guthrie a quasi Democrat. Wodo not remember tha we applied the former term specially to Mr Go'hrie; but if we did, it was only intended to allude to his opinions as represented by the

the Order will be present. A full attendance

n Convention have ruled out Fernando Wood's and the notorious Ike Cook's delegations. This is good, especially as it gives New York to Douglas. They will appeal to the Convention, but cannot be sustained.

The New York Tribune thinks that the day C. M. Clay is expelled from Kentucky will be a sad one for Kentucky. If Clay can stand the sad one for Kentucky. If Clay can stand the sad one for Kentucky. If Clay can stand the sad one for Kentucky. If Clay can stand the sad one for Kentucky. If Clay can stand the sad one for Kentucky. If Clay can stand the sad one for Kentucky. If Clay can stand the sad one for Kentucky. If Clay can stand the sad one for Kentucky will be a sad one for Kentucky. If Clay can stand the sad one for Kentucky will be a sad one for Kentucky. If Clay can stand the sad one for Kentucky will be a sad one for Kentucky. If Clay can stand the sad one for Kentucky. If Clay can stand the sad one for Kentucky will be a sad one for Kentucky. If Clay can stand the sad one for Kentucky will be a sad one for Kentucky. If Clay can stand the sad one for Kentucky. If Clay can stand the sad one for Kentucky will be a sad one for Kentucky. If Clay can stand the sad one for Kentucky will be a sad one for Kentucky. If Clay can stand the sad one for Kentucky will be a sad one for Kentucky. If Clay can stand the sad one for Kentucky will be a sad one for Kentucky. If Clay can stand the sad one for Kentucky will be a sad one for Kentucky. If Clay can stand the sad one for Kentucky will be a sad one for Kentucky. If Clay can stand the sad one for Kentucky will be a sad one for it, we s appose Kentucky won't put on mourning; an d if he can't, he may try it in some nated:

might bave been as judicious a course to let t nem y ummel one another to their hearts' con-

Bl ack Republicans desired the Milwaukee able or the candidates obviates the objection r ough and tumble fighter to kill Mr. Pryor,

Dramatic and Musical. Walker and Judge Black.

Harry Copand, the actor of the Varietie Theater, in New Orleans, shot by Mr. Overall of the True Delta, has had his leg amputated, and is still in a dangerous condition.

At Philadelphia, the comic operetta, "The Liedertafel in China," by J. Otto, has been performed by the Sangerbund Vocal Society, at the National Guard Hall. The French Company from New York, have opened the Academy. Miss Heron and J. W. Wallack are playing at the Walnut. Mrs. Howard is at the National, attempting to make something out of that invisible absurdity, the "Hidden

Miss Joey Gougenheim is playing at the Boston Museum. Barry Sullivan is at the Atheneum; his agent and himself have had a difficulty, which has terminated in a lawsuit. The Boston friends of J. M. Nixon, lessee of Niblo's, presented him with a handsome silver service, valued at \$350, as a token of their atisfaction with his management of the Academy of Music in that city. The gift was presented by Mr. Manager Barry, in a pleasant and complimentary speech. Mr. Nixon replied as well as the surprise would admit, and ne affair, altogether, was very creditable. The Cincinnati Commercial says: "Maggie

ditchell is performing in Louisville." A misake, Mr. Commercial. We notice by the papers that Ettie Henderon, a pleasing young actress, has been creat ing quite a sensation in Pittsburg. We are glad to see such evidence of good taste among he denizens of the Smoky City. We know the object of their adoration to be as sweet and lady-like in private life, as she is talented and versatile on the stage. On Saturday evening, while she was playing Jack Sheppard, at one of the Pittsburg theaters, some ascal entered her dressing-room from an outide window, and scraped together a variety of clothing pertaining to her wardrobe, and a good many valuable articles beside, and made off. While the lady was personating Jack for he audience, a bona fide Jack was playing the

haracter in real earnest behind the scenes. The Ravels are soon to sommence a shor eason at the National, Cincinnati. The Cincinnati National Theater Company

re doing well at Cleveland. The Varieties, in New Orleans, will remain pen three weeks longer. Mrs. John Woods is rawing well, although some of the critics do ot appear to think much of the lady's style of cting, which they pronounce somewhat Bow-

In New York, Maretzek's chief card, Inez Fabri, has proved a success. The Sunday limes pronounces her voice remarkably even and powerful, but slightly metallic in its upper egister, her school girl, and her executive oilities unexceptionable. She secured a deided success, and was called out to be boqueted selon la regle. The comedy of "Leading trings" has proved a failure at Wallack's. The stley Amphitheatrical troupe are drawing arge audiences at Niblo's. The annual benefit of the American Dramatic Fund Association ame off at the Academy of Music, last Tueslay night. It was, pecuniarily and otherwise, ccessful. A grand testimonial is to be warded Barney Williams, at the Winter Garen, next Tuesday. The story has been reived that Mr. Wallack intends to abandon his resent location and move up town. He is now oo far down Broadway to suit the class of theater-goers who mostly patronize him. He

ears old. A new operatic favorite is announced by th New York papers-a Miss Kellogg, a native of of the Constitution, and the establishment of New York, who has been prepared for the peratic stage under the tuition of Signor Muzio, one of the best Euro Herald, which heralded with fulsome praise the debut of Frezzolini and of little Patti, now most earnest in its prophecies of the abili ty of Miss Kellogg to eclipse all the other

tars. Edwin Booth has concluded his engagemen at Wood's, Cincinnati. Mrs. Effie Ellsler ha a complimentary benefit at the same theater, ast night. She appeared as Lady Anne, i Richard III. At Pike's, last night, Mrs Drake had a benefit. The German Opera at the National is a success.

Signorina Banti, prima donna (sopran rom South America, is engaged at the Academy, and will shortly make her debut in the 'Favorita." Miss Adelaide Phillips is like-

wise engaged at the Academy. Madame Gazzaniga, who has been singing is New Orleans recently, and who has had two or three "farewell benefits on her departure for Europe" during the past year, is expected o give a final farewell in Brooklyn, in a few lays, after which she will return to Europe. We believe our readers will thank us for giving place to the following lines from the New Rochelle Pioneer on the death of the late

W. E. Burton: What sight is this! the Laughter-God in

Mlle. Piccolomini has heeded the earnest re quest of her family, and ceased to sing for the entertainment of the public. The latest English papers state that her engagement was conclude on the 19th, after which she was o become Duchess Galdani and Marchioness Della Farnia. Her last appearance in Dublin was in the opera of "Martha," on which occasion she was so ill as to deem it necessa ry to apologize for "singing so very badly It is said that the sensation created by

Mlle. La Grua in St. Petersburg, is only equaled by that made in England by Jenny Lind. Eight to ten francs are freely given for permission to stand the entire night in the passages and galleries. She receives \$20,000 for five months.

Privite dispatches to the Cincinnati En

I have the following from a reliable source, dated Charleston, yesterday: The friends of Mr. Douglas are still confident. They claim one hundred and seventeen votes at the start, exclusive of New York, but including the East and a portion of the South, and are also sure of his nomination on the fourth ballot by the aid of Kentucky and Tennessee. If the South-ern line be broken, and he can penetrate the cotton States, his nomination will follow im-mediately, because, with that fact demonstrat-ed satisfactorily, New York would unite and ome solid for him. He receives more coul ars he will carry every State, south if nomi-

Strenuous efforts are making to consolidate Position.

Be The, brutal display contemplated by the South, but unsuccessfully as yet. That is the turning of the whole contest. Southern divisions have the effect of increasing his attempt. Mr. Hunter does not easing his strength. Mr. Hunter does not concentrate in ght b ave been as judicious a course to let any strength. Mr. Hunter does not concentrate any strength, as was expected, and he is opposed by the delegates from New Jersey and Pennsylvania. The Mississippi, Florida, Alabama, Arkansas and Louisiana delegates threaten to bolt unless the platform is acceptable or the cardidates, chylates, the chiestian. give in their news column are far from carry-ing out their assertions.

The Affair of Honor between Hon. R. J.

WASHINGTON, April 19, 1860 The Hon. Robert J. Walker sent a perempto The Hoh. Robert J. Walker sent a peremptory challenge to Attorney-General Black about four o'clock yesterday afternoon, by the hands of Senator Brown, of Mississippi. Mr. Black verbally declined accepting the invitation

without explanation.

This action of Governor Walker grows out of the testimony of Mr. Schnable, of Pennsylvania, before the Covode Committee. That part of Mr. Schnable's testimony which led Mr. Walker to take this course is as follows:

Question—Have you recently conversed with any member of this administration on the subwithout explanation. ject of this letter? If so, are you at liberty t Answer-I have recently had such conver-

sation. There is no secret about it; no confidential restraint upon either of the parties. I have described the scene to many persons since Friday last. I presume this committee, like many others, has heard of it. I had an accidental discussion with Attorney General Black upon the truth of the existence of such Black upon the truth of the existence of such a document as the one referred to in this testimony, he denying and I affirming. He declared that such document existed, and never did exist. I told him I had seen it. He affirmed that I was mistaken; that if such a letter existed no good citizen would withhold it. I include the production of him whether he invited its producisted no good citizen would withhold it. I inquired of him whether he invited its production in the name of the President. He replied "Yes." that he challenged its production; that if Gov. Walker had such a paper, his duty to his country, as well as to himself, required him to produce it. That in point of fact, however, he said the story was not founded in truth, or words to that effect. Many severe remarks passed between us. He was in a state of great excitement. When I referred a second time to my having seen it, he again, in high ime to my having seen it, he again, in high age, declared that I was in gross error; that the President never wrote such a document; and if Tov. Walker or any other person pretended to tave such a document, it was a mere pretense to cover up a perpetrated or intended treason to the Democratic party, or a mere pretext for deserting to the Black Republican ranks, He further add-

ed, that if any one attacked the administration on this ground, (to use his exact words), "We will put a shirt upon him from which he will page seen." never escape."

Question—In case you had such interview what led to it? Answer-I was making a visit to one of the ditors of the Constitution, in reference to another matter entirely: I met Judge Black there ccidentally; I did not expect to see him; my business with the editor was in no way, directly or indirectly, connected with the objects of this committee; I decline answering the

uestion solely on the ground of irrelevancy."

My dispatch of last night, you will see, gave

ou an indication of this "smell of gunchnable, he became highly indignant. He olds that the denial of Attorney-General slack, that any letter of instructions from the resident to Governor Walker existed, and lack's defiance to either Walker or Schnable Black's denance to either walker or Schnable to produce it, is equivalent to a charge of false-hood and forgery upon him, and it is said that Governor Walker has already called the Attorney-General to a personal account, and that a resort to arms upon the field may be the result of the coverage of the advised. which is said to be going on to-night. Indeed, a rumor is afloat throughout the city, at the time of writing, that notes have passed between Messrs. Walker and Black, agreeing upon a duel; but I doubt if the affair has proceeded to such an extent at this time." eded to such an extent at this time.' The arrival of the Herald to-night, with the testimony of Governor Walker, and announcing that he had challenged a member of the

abinet, produced the most intense excite grow out of the testimony of Mr. Schnable and Governor Walker, involving other mem-bers of the Cabinet. The President's letter is commented upon

with severity by the Lecomptonites, and startles every one.—Herald. The following is the letter of the President o Hon. Robt. J. Walker:

Washington, July 12, 1857.

My Dear Sir: I duly received your letter . Conway, the dramatist is dead. He was 60 the 28th uit, on Friday last, and read it to be Cabinet, then in session. The views which contained were not calculated to assure us of the Cabinet, then in session. The views which it contained were not calculated to assure us of your success, though we did not despond. Hence you may judge with what satisfaction we received an account of the proceedings of the National Democratic Convention held at J. Z. Trailer, \$1, for witness fees in Circuit.

The points on which your own success de-nds is, the submission of the constitution to ne people of Kansas; and by the people I dean, and I have no doubt you mean, the actual bona fide residents who have been long ough in the Territory to identify themselve with its fate. The Legislature determined three months as the period of residence to entitle individuals to vote for members of the conven-tion; and if the convention should think proper to adopt the same period to entitle in-lividuals to vote for or against the constitu-tion, it appears to me this would appear on, it appears to me this would appear

on to the bona fide residents of Kansas, I am ling to stand or fall. It is the principle of Kansas-Nebraska law; the principle of oular sovereignty, and the principle of the undation of all popular government. The ore it is discussed, the stronger it will be-me. Should the convention of Kansas adopt is principle, all will be settled harmoniously id, with the blessing of Providence, you wi turn triumphantly from your arduous, im ortant, and responsible station. The strict res of the Georgia and Mississippi conven ons will then pass away, and be forgotten. In egard to Georgia, our news from that State is ecoming better every day. We have not yet ad time to hear much from Mississippi. ald you answer the resolution of the latt

nould you answer the resolution of the latter, would advise you to make the great principle f the submission of the constitution to the ona fide residents of Kansas conspicuously rominent. On this you will be irresistible. With the question of climate, every person a acquainted, and the more you insist upon s acquainted, and the more you make appearing that we his the more will our opponents urge that we are violating the principle of non-interference at the foundation of the Kansas and Nebraska bill. It is strange that people at a distance, who have no practical acquaintance with the condition of Kansas, should undertake to be iser than those on the spot. It is beyond all nestion the true policy to build up a great emocratic party there to maintain the conitution and laws, composed of pro-slavery and free State Democrats; and if the majority hould be against slavery, to obtain such conitutional provision as will secure the rights staveholders in Missouri and the other tates, and maintain all the laws guarding the

ast rights of the South. You are right in your conjecture as to the cause of Judge Williams' appointment. We apposed it would be peculiarly acceptable to ourself, and that he might aid in carrying it your policy. Col. Cumming has been ap-inted Governor of Utah. This will cause his lace to be vacant after the brief period reired for settling up his business, and I cer-inly shall be disposed to fill it by the ap-intment of Mr. Stevens. General Harney as been ordered to command the expedition o Utah; but we must contrive to have him with you, at least until you are out of the yoods. Kansas is vastly more important at he preseat moment than Utah. The pressure upon me continues without in-

termission. I pray the Divine Providence, in which I place my trust, may graciously pre-serve my life and my health until the end of my term. But God's will be done, in any

Condition of the Negroes in New York. The New York Herald publishes a lengthy ccount of the condition of the negro populaion of that city, (to be taken with due recol-ection of the Herald's unreliability, of course,) rom which we condense the following: The whole number of this class of persons is

about 11,000. About one-third of them are paupers, receiving their subsistence from the public and private charities of the city, one third are engaged at labor by which they are enabled to make a bare living, and the remain-ing third live from hand to mouth, by their wits and by thieving and pilfering in a small way. The whole amount of taxable property in the hands of the colored population in the city is about \$300,000, and is owned by about twenty persons. Their social condition is of the lowest and most degraded type, being much below that of any class in the Union, whether bond or free. Their religious culture Those from South Carolina are less exacting, but must co operate in a certain contingency. It is said the Administration has become alarmed at the prospects of Mr. Douglas, and Messrs. Slidell and Bright have been sent here to defeat him at any sacrifice. If Mr. Douglas may yet one another to the effect that Douglas may yet.

Those from South Carolina are less exacting, but must co operate in a certain contingency. It is said the Administration has become alarmed at the prospects of Mr. Douglas and Messrs. Slidell and Bright have been sent here to defeat him at any sacrifice. If Mr. Douglas may yet las be defeated, a formidable movement will he read for Mr. Gulphia her the delegator. is sadly deficient, and hence the proportion of crime among them is very great. The number one another to the effect that Douglas may yet fail to receive the nomination. The facts they New England and New York, if any encour-

In New Orleans, week before last, there were 164 deaths.

[OFFICIAL.]

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. FRIDAY EVENING, April 20, 1860. Present-President Trabue, and all the men

Reading of the journal of the previous session Reading of the journal of the previous session dispensed with.

Alderman Sargent moved that the record of the meeting of April 10th be approved, or confirmed, when Alderman Baird explained in regard to his vote for Clerk at said meeting. After some debate on same, the Clerk, John'W. Tompkins, arose and tendered his resignation as Clerk of the Board of Alderman, which was accepted: when Alderman Pettit nominated the late incumbent, J. W. Tompkins, for re-election; Mr. Gunkle nominated Mr. John Hawes and A. Hamilton, when the election resulted in the re-election of John W. Tompkins as Clerk by the following vote, viz:

Mr. President Trabue and Messrs. Alexander, Pettit, Sargent, and Baird—5.

Hamilton received the following vote, viz:
Messrs, Jefferson, Gunkle, and Osborne—3.

Hawes—None.

Hawes—None.
The required oath of office having been administered by "Alderman Trabue, J. W. Tompkins resumed his duties as Clerk.
The Mayor transmitted the bonds of the following officers elect, which were referred to the Committee on Elections and Bonds:
N. L. McClelland, city tax collector of Western District.

T. T. Summers, city tax collector of Eeastern K. P. Thixton, railroad tax collector of Western

District;
G. T. May, railroad tax collector of Eastern
District:

Finance Committee.
ommunication was read from the trustees
ablic schools, which was referred to the Cor

aittee.
A claim of \$146 45 for job printing to 16t April, 1860, was referred to the Committee on Pub

ing, man Sargent presented a resolution raising ession on Friday evening, April 27, 1860 clock, for the purpose of electing the fol

at 8½ o'clock, for the purpose of electing the following officers, viz.:

Two Inspectors of Flour;
Two Inspectors of Beef, Pork, and Lard;
Two Inspectors of Beef, Pork, and Lard;
Two Inspectors of Wood, Coal, and Lime;
Two Inspectors of Salt;
Two Measurers of Plasterers' Work;
Two Measurers of Carpenters' Work;
Two Measurers of Frick and Stone Work;
Two Measurers of Painting;
One Superintendent of the Almshouse.
One Wharf Master,
One Physician for Eastern and one for Wester District.

District.

One Market Master for houses No.'s 1 and 2.

One Market Master for each of houses Nos

One Market Master for each of houses Nos. 3, 5, and 6.

One Sexton for the Western Cemetery.
Alderman Trabue, from Finance Committee, to khom was referred a communication from the Mayor accompanying one from the L. & N. R. R. Co., reported that the subject requires no action on the Council, as the levy is made in the ordinance authorizing the issuing of the bonds to the Membis Branch and the collectors of taxes, are only waiting the issuing of these bonds, which will be lone at the proper time, and in the meanwhile the Assessor will have the tax bills made out ready or delivery, and, on request, was discharged from same.

ame.

Alderman Trabue presented a contract between he city of Louisville and O. H. Strattan, Clerk of he City Court, which was approved.

Alderman Trabue, from Finance Committee, to thom was referred a resolution directing the layor and Auditor to procure plates on which to ave engraved city warrants, reported a substitute for same, directing the Auditor to use the arrants now on hand, which was adopted.

Alderman Trabue, from Committee on Fire Deminent, to whom was referred the petition of laurice Enwright, asking to be re-imbursed for a orse purchased from Fire Department, was dis-

ourt; Fire Department, \$2,749 54, expenses Fire De-artment for March, 1860; Street hands, Eastern District, \$693 10, ex-enses from 29th March to 11th April, 1860;

Street hands, Western District, \$103 86, repa ng Portland avenue; A. Brisvalder, \$5 80, for repairs to street tool

insive, amounting to \$2,319;
J. O. Salisbury, \$314, for repairs to pumps be Western District to 1st April, 1860;
A. M. Summers, \$258, for repairs to pumps ideastern District to 1st April, 1860;
he ospital, \$590 71, expenses for March, 1860;
Hims House, \$423 96, expenses for March, 2860.

ticles furnished the city;
L. E. Duvall, \$6, for hauling cannon.
Alderman Osborne, from the Street C of Eastern District, to whom was referred a corract executed by H. Hustetter to grade and part in alley between Keller and Chestnut, Shelland Campbell streets, reported the same, which

if Western District, presented a resolution direct ing the gutter on the south side of Main street lear Twentieth street, to be repaired, which was

near Twentieth street, to be repaired, which was adopted.

Alderman Baird presented a resolution directing the Street Inspector of the Western District to pave the gutters raised at the intersection of Fourteenth and Market streets, which was adopted. Alderman Baird presented a resolution directing the Street Inspector of the Western District to deepen the ditch in Sixth street, Portland, so as to drain the intersection of Sixth street and Portland avenue, which was adopted.

Alderman Osborne presented a resolution directing the Street Inspector of the Eastern District to repair the gutters on both sides of Preston street, at the intersection of Washington and Preston, which was adopted.

Alderman Osborne presented a resolution directing the Street Inspector of the Western District to clean York street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, which was adopted.

Alderman Osborne presented a resolution directing the Street Inspector of the Eastern District to raise and repave the intersection of an alley on the west side of Clay street, between Gray and Broadway, which was adopted.

Alderman Osborne presented a resolution directing gas lamps to be placed on Shelby street, from the present lights to Broadway, also out Clay street to Broadway, which was adopted.

Alderman Gunkle presented a Board of Aldermen resolution directing the Assistant City Attorney to report at the next meeting of this Board whether the city has any authority to remove the track of the Louisville and Frankfort railroad from Jefferson street, which was adopted.

Alderman Jefferson presented a resolution directing the Market Master of Preston Market to withhold leasing any of the new stalls in said market until further derected, which was adopted.

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was received from Common Council and approved.
A contract executed by C. Reppert to dig and
wall a well at corner of Jackson and Laurel
streets was received from the Common Council and approved.

A resolution from the Common Council direct-

wall a well, corner of Laurel and Hancock streets

ing the pump contractor, W. D., to place a new pump in the well at the intersection of Ferry and Tobacco streets, in Shippingsport, was referred to Committee on Public Works. A resolution from the Common Council direct ng the Marketmaster of Preston street market louse to rent stall No. 33 in said market to Bart-

The report of the Wharfmaster for two weeks ending April 7th, 1860, was received from the Common Council and referred to Committee on house licenses were received from the Common Council and referred to the Committee on Tayerns

and Coffeehouses.

A resolution from the Common Council directing the Wharf Committee to inquire into the condition of Portland wharf, between Fulton and commercial streets, and report, was adopted.

A resolution from the Common Council, raising and two from the Common Council, to investig he conduct of the Market Masters of the Pres and Shelby street markets was adopted, when the President appointed Alderman Jefferson of A resolution from the Common Council directing

he public cisterns and see that they are in place A resolution from the Common Council grant-ng time till the 1st of June, 1860, to J. D. Sel-

rage to complete his conrract for grading, paving as adopted,
A resolution from the Common Council direct ng the Street Commissioner to notify the Presents of the Gas and Water Companies to repa

anarch, root, asso to list an othis returned by k. N. Snyder, collector for the Eastern District for same time and of same description, with T. T. Summers, was adopted.

An ordinance from the Common Council to repave and recurb the sidewalks on the north side of Main, between Second and Third, was referred to Street Committee, Eastern District.

An ordinance from the Common Council to repave the sidewalks on the north side of Main street, between Sixth and Seventh, in front of the property owned by L. L. Shreve, was referred to Street Committee, Western District.

An ordinance from the Common Council, levying a tax for city purposes for the year ending March 9, 1861, was referred to the Finance Committee.

march 3, 1804, was reterred to the Finance Committee.

An ordinance from same, levying a special gas tax for the year ending March 9, 1861, was referred to the Finance Committee.

An ordinance from the Common Council levying a water tax for the year ending March 9th, 1861, was referred to the Finance Committee.

A resolution from the Common Council directing the clerks to prepare and publish the ordinances and acts of the Legislature relating to Louisville was adopted.

A resolution was adopted to adjourn to Friday evening, April 27th, 1860, at 8 o'clock, when the Board adjourned.

J. W. TOMPKINS, Clerk.

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed proposals will be received at the of-fice of the undersigned till Wednesday, May 2d, 1860, to 12 o'clock, M., to build a brick sewer from Portland avenue to the north side of High street, on Sixth street, in Portland, in accordance with plan of City Engineer on file in his office. Usual security required

T. H. CRAWFORD, Mayor. ap21 dtd Seventy years ago last Tuesday, Benmin Franklin died.

The largest storehouse in the country is that belonging to the New York Ice Company. It holds 60,000 tons and cost \$60,000. Weekly Review.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, Monday Evening, April 23, 1860.

leans sight exchange at %6% premium, with consideran demand at the latter figure. Sight drafts on New York so st ½ per cent. We should not be surprised to see the ra advanced to ¼ early in the week, and this would have be the rate for some time past, had not bankers been oblig to realize at any price to be able to satisfy the urgent hom day, at the Merchant's Exchange; the securities belonger to the estate of the late Capt. Summons; "61.37 shares of Cincinnati and Louisville Mailboat Company, par valu \$100, at \$70 per share; 32 shares of Memphis and New Or leans Packet Company at \$220 per share." A new counter fett on the Fairmont Bank, Va., has made its appearance

It is thus described: "Vignette—Figure of a man feeding pigs; man on right end; Henry Clay and figure 5 on lef d: dog between signatures." heat at \$1 30@1 35; corn and oats are unchanged w riffing sales. Wednesday—Sales 220 bbls flour at \$6@6 24 lales of 1,000 bushels wheat at \$1 30@1 35; 2,300 bushel

ts, at \$5 75@\$6 200 bbls at \$5 80@\$6 25; 300 bushels or

ses at 43@44c, and 50 half bbls at 45c; 89 bags Rio col bls molasses at 43@44e, and 16 half do at 45c; 125 bags

Cheese is firm at 10%@11 c for Western Reserve. Lin gging at 13c, medium 13½c, best brands at 14c 141/6@15c; hand-made rope 7@71/4c, machine 8@81/4c,

@4 95; 16 at \$5@5 80; 9 at \$6@6 80; 2 at \$7 30@7 5 ows: 1 at \$1 60; 8 at \$2@2 35; 18 at \$3@3 85; 18 at \$4 0 64 95:15 at \$5 05@5 99;11 at \$6@6 89;4 at \$7@7 65, and 54 boxes manufactured tobacco at 16@60c.

Thursday—The sales at the warehouses were 152 hhds as \$4@4 90; 15 at \$5@5 90; 18 at \$6 05@6 75; 8 at \$7@7 55; 3 \$8@8 60, and 5 at \$9@9 60. Manufactured tobacco-69 boxes at 14@40c.

Friday-The sales at the warehou 4 80; 11 at \$5 15@5 80; 11 at \$6@6 85; 3 at \$7 30, 8 60@9 5 fanufactured tobacco—sales 70 boxes at 14@35c.
Saturday—The sales at the warehouses were 41 hhds a a resolution destruction l, which was lat \$2 06@2 95, 10 at \$7.25 and 1 at \$8. Monday—Sales at the warehouses of 58 hhds, as follows: the \$2.06@2 95, 10 at \$3.25@3 90, 14 at \$4.05@4 95, 7 at \$5.00 at \$2.05 at \$ 5 95, 10 at \$5@6 50, and 1 at \$7.

Provisions have been dull. The stock of pork is light and

A resolution from the Common Council, approximate the apportionment of the recurbing and repaving of the sidewalks on the north side of Main street, between Brook and Floyd streets, The reports of S. A. Kelley, Thos. Morris, and Thos. Reese, Market-masters, were received from the Common Council, and referred to Committee on Public Works.

A contract executed by C. Reppert to dig and contract executed by C. Reppert to dig and so cannot be contract executed by C. Reppert to dig and so cannot be something to the receipts.

Scsks bacon at 7½c for shoulders, 9½c for rib slees, 10½c lines, 10½c

very small stock and light receipts.

Weekly Prices Currentpots at 6c, pearls 7c, and soda ash -We quote yellow beeswax at 25@28c № h lot % bbl \$3 25@\$3 50; B. & W. crackers % h packers -@- % h; barrel and kegs 10@ choice 16@20c; Goshen 30@-. s-Per dozen, 81/2c, 9@101/2c, and usual disoted at 84@83%; 1 dairy 10%@11c B B; pine apple 17c; @95c; Hamburgh 10@10%c. 9 00@\$10 00. \$7 00@\$8 00 B bb; crab \$9 00@\$10 00. \$0AP—CANDLES—Star at 17c@19c B B; earine 12%@—; pressed tallow at 12%c; 2c.

Cannel -; Pomeroy 11c B bushe

geese 43/0/44c % D. \$1 39/0/1 35 % bushel, white do \$1 35/0 Indow glass, 8x10 \$1 75@\$2 15, 10x12

te ginseng at 60@—c % b; Kentucky dew-rotted at \$125@\$—

I hot blast \$30 00; Nelson furnace \$30 00; 20 04; Monroe at \$35. 50; 98, 51 00 gross \$5 90; 35 00; 40 nett \$0. 100 fts net; \$600;65\$ 00; 40 nett \$0. 100 fts net; \$600;65\$ 00, to rescond rate blird rate \$2 500;55 10; sheep \$2 60;655 1 calves \$500;550; 80; herpes \$26,300; oak sole 30;6;—0 ft harness \$26,300; pc dozen; calciskin \$45 00;\$\$300 00; 40; pc dozen; calciskin \$45 00;\$\$300 00; pc dozen; calciskin \$45 00; pc dozen; c e rig lead at 606%c, bar at 6%06%c olden strup 70@75c, osin, Nos. 1 and 2 at \$2 50@\$3 50 평 trpentine 55@60c 평 gallon; pitch \$3 oakum 65@7c 평 b. t \$2 75@\$3 10 평 keg, corresponding dkes, cut at \$3 75@\$4 00, and wrought

lead, pure, \$1 50@\$2 00 \$2 keg; zinc whi nd 9@12c; red lead 8½@10c \$2 b; lithar

ES, &c.-Gherkins, assorted and mixed, \$8 00

blistered at 5\2\\@6\2c \\$ \b; English \(4\@15c; \) German 11\\@12\2c; cast 18\\@20c

a 27(d36 Kanawha alum 321/2035

quoted at 9%@10c for rendered; rough ! mmon 13c. TOBACCO—Lugs, new merchantable \$2 25@\$5 00; leaf, cdum \$6 00@\$9 50, choice \$8 00@\$12 50; Kentucky manu-ctured 12@30c \$3 fb; Virginia 25@452 00 \$3 bbl; onions \$1 50 VEGETABLES—Potatoes \$1 75@\$2 00 \$3 bbl; onions \$1 50 INEGAR—Cider \$3 00@\$4 00 \$3 bbl; manufactured \$2 5

LOUISVILLE CATTLE MARKET.

MONDAY EVENING, April 23, 1860. ots, sales, &c., for the week, ending to-day, hav n as follows, as obtained by our reporter from the st AT SHELBY HOUSE. The amount of stock received for the week past has b lerably good. The demand for cattle has been pr lod; only a few left over unsold; but prices are unch

The market has been well supplied with hogs; al

CATTLE—We quote first quality \$4.90@\$4.50; second do: 5@\$3.75; third do \$2.50 to \$3.10 % 100 ms.
HOGS—We quote at \$5.00@\$6.00 % 100 ms gross for we

SHEEP-Prices range from \$2 00 to \$5 00 \$ nead. RECEIPTS.

FILE—Kenfucky—Carroll county, R Johnson 31, B B Et ton 12, Mr Humphrey 10; Jefferson co, J Hite 2, Dr Co 2, C Goaty 3, S Obendorfer 1; Louisville, J Howard 2, V rley 11; Marion co, G W Moore 5, H M Obriand cer co, D H Wiggington 3; Woodford co, J S Davis adiana—Clarke co, S Manauch 4; Daviess co, J cs 9, Mr Mads 7; Floyd co, G Rob 8; Harrison co, H

tal number of cattle in market for the week-185. Hog

ast week, and prices remain about the same as at our last CATTLE-Prices range from \$2 50 to \$3 50 % 100 hs, and \$

CONTILE—PRICE RANGE FROM 22 TO 45 30 5 TO 45 5 TO 4 LAMBS-We quote at \$2@\$3 \$ head. Total number of cattle in market this week-194 head

140. Sheep and lambsl 77.
DOWNING & ZOLLMAN, Proprie COLLAR FACTORY. FRED. SCHAULIE,

rson street, between Preston and Jackson

UNDERSIGNED EEET CONSTANTLY ON HAND large assortment of Collars, wholesale and retail, he others to sell lower than any other establish at this City or in the West, and warrants his work nevery respect to any made East or West. All oreuntly attended to Dress Trimmings.

6. 115 FOURTH STREET, NEXT DOOR TO MOZART HALL. M AD. D. RUHL, IN RETURNING THANKS FOR THE

Modes De Paris! "LE CHAPEAU VALISE!" ONS. A. HENRI, FOURTH STREET, BE-tween Green and Wallut, is prepared to fur-the ladies of Louisville with MILLINERY AR-

NUMBER 238.

ALEX. RANDALL HOUSE & SIGN PAINTER, No. 55 THIRD STREET,

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OVER JOHNSTON'S PAINTERS' DEPOT, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Female Diseases.

Payson's Compensating Sash Balance! THIS ARRANGEMENT CONSISTS OF CORD AND pullies only, and dispenses entirely with weights, prings and boxing of the frame. This arrangement is su-

an be seen.
N. B. County Rights for s ICE! NORTHERN LAKE ICE!

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'Don't Desert an Old Friend for a New Face."
(Old Procest.) Col. SAM. COLT'S REVOLVING FIRE ARMS. Pistols, Rifles, Carbines and Shot Guns,

Sole Agent in the West!

PIANOS From the Manufactory of S. & P. ERARD, Paris, France.

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Musical Instruments of all kinds Constantly on hand, as well as the best New and Old Music, the best quality of STRINGS, INSTRUCTION BOOKS and MUSICAL GOODS of every description. WM. MCCARRELL. 310 West Jeffrson street, (old No. 474). 5 doors west of Third street

LOUISVILLE, KY. dinsT&F&winslam

WARRANTED! LL SADDLES MADE TO ORDER BY US ARE WAR Tranted to hurt NEITHER HORSE NOR RIDER. Winans & Elstone.

There is no use of Talking! YOUNG MEN WILL BE WILD AND RECKLESS: 1
If by chance they happen to get their FOOT, IN, they
should call up to Dr. dates on to get their BOOT, IN, they
should call up to Dr. dates on the still extricate them
to the should be should be should be should be should be
ment in modifier ool unin, headed 'Parvara Masseas Day
Sensary."

Good Ale! Good Ale!! At No. 330 Third Street. HUME'S ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE MUSTY CHAMPAGNE ALES! BITTER ALES!! of the choicest qualities. Lovers of good Ales will be ac-commodated on and after MONDAY, April 16th, at No. 330. hird street, next door south of Montz's Stable, constantly in draught or by the bottle. Families supplied at low rates, apl5 06

REMOVAL OF J. B. WALKER.

HAVING REMOVED TO MY NEW store, 553 Main street, a few doors above my old stand, and my stock being autriely new having just selected it myself, I offer to the Notice to Iron Railing Manufac turers.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT THIS
Office until 12 o'clock on Monday, 23: inst., for founishing and putting up 3,500 feet (more or less) of from Railing
o inclose the Engine House and Reservoir, according to
lans and specifications in the Engineer's Office.

April 18, 1890.

April 18, 1890. Notice to Brick Masons. OFFICE LOUISVILLE WATER Co., April 18, 1860.

may be seen at the Engineer's Office.

A. HARRIS, Presiden. Lake Ice! Lake Ice!! THE SUBSCRIBER HAS ON HAND A LARGE AID to supple supply of very superior LAKE ICE, with which to is prepared to furnish the citizens and steamboats density the entire season at the lowest market price. This is the only Lake lee in the city of Louisville, the assertions of

are to the contrary notwithstanding.
ers to the contrary notwithstanding.
elers left at the store of A. V. Dupont & Co., 477
et, will receive prompt attention.

JOHN P. CROMIE. NOTICE. Office Louisville Water Company, March 31st, 1860. PERSONS RESIDING ON STREETS WHERE WATER
Those have been laid, are notified that the Company is
now prepared to receive applications and grant permits
for the introduction of Service Pipe into their premises. If

Pipes have been laid, are notified that the Company is now prepared to receive applications and grant permits or the introduction of Service Pipe into their premises. It is deemed important that as many as possible should make piplication and have Service Pipe introduced, at least as ar as the stop-cock on the side walk, before the water is urned on the city, as by that means it will obviate the exense, inconvenience and delay of shutting the water off of he main line to make the attachment.

A HARRIS, President. Hanawha Salt Agency.

A FULL AND RESULAR SUPPLY FOR SALE AND distribution by.

W. C. BROOKS, Agent, 1429 dlyls

Third street, between Main and Water.

Harvey's Coal-Oil Grease, for Axles, Mill-Gearing, &c. THIS IS THE BEST LUBRICATING GREASE THAT has ever been introduced. For Axles it answers as yell as Castor-Oil. It possesses many great advantages ever anything else in its application to Omnibuses, Stages, Wagons and Vehicles of every sort; also Mill-Gearing, tc. Refer to the Principal Omnibus lines of this city. For alse in large and small backers by

fer to the remerpes carge and small packages by arge and small packages by J. S. ORTH, Commission Merchant, No. 44 Wall street.

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WE HAVE RECEIVED, BY LATE CONSIGNMENT, A PITTSBURG ALE!

Rhodes & Verner and A. Wood, of Pitt W. B. BELKNAP & CO. | noll dawly

OCRAT FOR REGULAR ADVERTISERS.

When the control of the state of the control of the exurs price.
Ing Rates—In Weekly Democrat.—Each squar
less), first insertion......\$1

LOUISVILLE, KY .: TUESDAY MORNINGAPRIL 24, 1860.

. Departure of Trains. JEFFERSONVILLE RAILROAD.

FROM JEFFERSON VILLE. St. Louis and Indianapolis Accommodation........ 6:15 A. M Indianapolis and Cincinnati Eastern Express...... 3:20 P. M St. Louis, Indianapolis and Cincinnati Night Ex-LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY AND CHICAGO RAILBOAD

LEAVE NEW ALBANY ARRIVE AT NEW ALBANY.
Chicago and St. Louis Express Mail at.
Chicago and St. Louis Night Express at.
Cincinnati and St. Louis Lightning Mail at. LOUISVILLE AND LEXINGTON R. R. ger Train No. 2 at..... LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE R. R. 7:40 л. м

ress Train No. 2 (Sundays excepted)......

BEAUTIFUL SPRING GOODS FOR GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING .- We invite attention to the card of Mr. Swain, merchant tailor, Masonic Temple, Fourth street. This gentleman has on hand a stock of the most beautiful French, English and American cloths, cassimeres and vestings, designed especially f r the spring styles. The utting and designing department of this celebrated establishment is under well known and artistic cutters, and a guarantee to give entire satisfaction is awarded to each gen man who patronizes the establishment. public are invited to call and examine his fabric and price warranted to give entire

We advise all who have weak eyes, are near or far-sighted, to procure forthwith a pair of Mr. E. Sincere's spectacles. They will not only give you temporary relief, but sure to invigorate the vision to its former vig

GARIBALDI.-Judging from the increas demand from all parts of the country for that fine flavored and excelent smoking cigar-Garibaldi has become the favorite of all who indulge in smoking. J. D'Urso, on Main street second door below the Louisville Hotel, is the place to go and get them. Mr. D'Urso also keeps all kinds of confectioneries, nuts, foreign fruits of every description, and every article usually kept in a wholesale ionery. We cheerfully commend him and his house to the trade, and we advise mer chants and others to examine Mr. D'Urso's stock before purchasing elsewhere.

a few days, has returned to the city, and can be consulted at her rooms, on Market street between Seventh and Eighth, on all matters pertaining to life-either past, present, or future. Madame B. is considered one of the greatest astrologists of the age. The curious should by all means give her a call.

MARSHAL'S SALE .- We beg leave to remind our readers that the Chancery Marshal will sell, on the premises, the "Union Foundery," occupied by the late firm of Roach & Long on the west side of Ninth street, between Main and the river. Read advertisement for par-

By attending that extensive sale to-day and to-morrow at L. Kahn & Co.'s, No. 494
Main street, buyers can save from twenty to twenty-five per cent., and buy goods all fresh and new, just received from the East. We would advise all to attend this sale, as the prices are no object, for the goods must be sold. The terms are cash.

City and country buyers will find a fine line of staple and fancy spring and summer dry goods this (Tuesday) morning, at the with horns seven inches long. auction rooms of Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co., at ten o'clock. A fresh and desirable invoice of silk parasols and stella shawls will be sold;
also a variety of New York city made clothing.

will Journal, arrived to-day, and proceeded on his way to New Braunsfels, to visit his son, who resides there.—Galveston Civiltan.

New Goods .- Messrs. Anderson, Berry & Ce. open this morning, at their store, corner Fourth and Jefferson, Masonic building, one of the most splendid assortments of dress goods ever offered in this market. See card in another column.

In the Cincinnati postoffice are letter for H. A. Jessells, Lexington, Ky., and Clayten & Dingard, Murray, Ky , detained for

INQUEST No. 186-Held between Portland evenue and the railroad, over the body of Elizabeth Smyley, aged 69 years. Verdict-Came to her death on the evening of the 23d The other boy was very sick, but is likely inst., while in a fit of mental derangement, by

Secretary. All the wards were represented, and on motion of S. N. Hodges, Mr. Joseph Croxton was unanimously nominated.

WM. KAYE, President.

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T. P. HUGHES, Secr. tary. Hooley & Campbell's Minstrels gave sey in two weeks. Mr. Sayers is in a danger ous condition." their first performance last night to a large

and appreciative audience. There is no ques-

fortune on her.

hour elapsed before the body was taken from body was taken from the water, when life was extinct.

The young infernals have not yet been discontinuously and for some and for supposes the sentiment of compassion.

Azur Lodge, No. 25, I. 0. 0. F. Every member of the above Lodge is expected to attend this evening. P. G. Moore and several other distinguished members the Order will be present. A fuil attendan is requested.

A balky horse is one of the miseries of xistence. A quadruped addicted to balking is worse than a sweetheart with bad breath. esterday we noticed an incident on Market treet which struck us as rather ludicrou Two business men were in a buggy and their horse balked. Coaxing and whipping were po pies \$26.

Dollar WEEKLY.—Single copies, or for any number under alike unavailing to start the brute. He stood fifty, \$1. fifty and over to one address 80 cents. still in his tracks and would not budge an inch Finally, however, a livery man gave Rosin ante a touch of Rarey science. He picked u one of the brute's fore feet, gave it a gentle and scientific wrench which had the effect to make the animal start so suddenly that the hind axle-tree broke and the two gentlemen were spilled out in the most promiscuous man ner. There was cussin and gnashing of teeth dirty clothes and a bill of repairs. It is qui evident that a balky horse was not an inco

> ive to religious language on this occasion. THEATER.-Mr. Murdoch was greeted las night by one of the most brilliant audience we have seen in the theater for several year The talent, beauty and fashion of the city were present in full force. Mr. Murdoch was s chaste, finished and elegant as ever. His ollicking fun, his genial humor, delicious acents, his sonorous periods were all present, and recalled our happiest days in the theater To-night Hamlet is to be performed. It is well known that in this character, Mr. Murdoch is inequaled. His Hamlet is the performance of the generation. He brings to it a splendid in ellect, carefully cultured a scholarly apprecia ion, a figure suited to the poet, a voice un qualed on the stage, and a ripeness of study sessed by but few actors, and surpas d by none. Not to have seen Murdoch's Han let is to have neglected a golden opportunit that occurs but once in a life time. None

raphic dispatches give but confused state nents of the promise of the convention. Thus far the indications are favorable to the nomi nation of Mr. Douglas. The convention ad ourned to give the Committee on Credentia opportunity to determine in relation to the uble delegations.

our readers will be guilty of such a breach

good taste

Azur Lodge, No. 25, I. O. O. F. Every member of the above Lodge is e ected to attend this evening. P. G. Moore and several other distinguished members of he Order will be present. A full attendance

The Washington Star, of the 19th, which came to hand yesterday, was twice as good as usual. It was printed on only one

Over one hundred thousand bales of otton will be grown in North Carolina this

The cost of keeping up our Army and Navy amounts to thirty mil

There are 165 soldiers of the Revolu-ion still living. The youngest of them is 89 The Chinese picture of ambition is "

Mandarian trying to catch a comet by putting salt on his tail." The sum total of the capital investe u the manufacturing establishments of Michigan is \$13,433,930.

Virginia Carson was killed in Mobile ala., last week, by a negro with whom she had been living in adultery.

Truth lies within the holy of holies in he temple of knowledge, but doubt is the ves-It is settled now that the capitol of Cal

fornia will not be removed to San Franciscout will remain at Sacramento. The various powers of Europe borrow d \$352,000,000 lost year, all but \$12,000,000 f which was to pay for wars.

orence, Ala., was destroyed by a gale o wind last Wednesday night

Benjamin White, an old resident of deorgetown, Ky., cut his throat and then hung nimself in that village, a day or two since.

On Saturday last the Messenger print ing office and the store of Mr. Barker, Georgetown, Del.. were destroyed by fire.

A young girl, Kate Smith, employed in the Tremont Mills, in Lowell, Massachusetts, dropped dead while at work a few days

Saturday the steamer M. C. Steven was to leave Baltimore for Liberia, with three hundred colored persons on board, destined for

Lace shawls are said to be the rage of fashionable ladies of New York, and,

hey are infernally expensive, of husband A shark was recently cuptured in Nas au, N. P., Harbor, and in the stomach of the

fish was found a man's hand and a goat's head Geo. D. Prentice, editor of the Louis

Gov. Morgan, of New York, has vetoe all the New York city rail road bills except one on the ground that the privileges contained in

them are to great too be conferred on corpora

A destructive fire occurred in Marion Marion county, on Wednesday of last week, by which the United States Hotel, worth \$5,006 ogether with nearly all its furniture was de

Boys Poisoned by Wild Parsnips.—Three boys Poisoned by wild parsnips.—Three boys, whose parents reside at Venice, Ohio, were in the woods recently, and found some wild parsnips, of which two of them partook When one of the lads who had eaten of the root was seized with a kind of a fit, from which he died before a physician could arrive.

At a meeting of delegates to nominate a candidate for City Marshal, Wm. Kaye was called to the chair and T. P. Hughes appointed Secretary. All the wards were represented. Sayers' lower jaw completely off. Mr. Heenan is not much hurt. He offers to fight Mr Morris

Two Young Demons .- On Wednesday after tion about this troupe being the best band of minstrels in the country. Mr. S. C. Campbell, whose exquisite voice, as a melodist, has no equal. Master Eugene, as a dansuese, and as an impersonator of female character, is certainly the best performer in his line that has an impersonator of female character, is certainly the best performer in his line that has ever traveled through this part of the country.

Mr. Griffin, the great burlesque actor, Mr. Hooley, the violinist, and, in fact, the whole troupe is composed of the very best performers that have ever visited this city. All that wish to pass off an hour pleasantly should not fail to go to Masonic Hall to-night, and every night during the week.

Let it is stated that Miss Caroline Ritchings, the accomplished actress, has made a made and had cast their lines into the water, when two large boys, probably twelve and fifteen years old, came along and interrupted their sport by taking from them their poles, compelling the little fellows to take back seat and look on. Soon after this the big boys, because the little boys refused to do a scandalous act, caught them, and, despite their exertions and cries for help, carried them out on the foot-log and plunged them into the race. The young fiends stood on the shore and threw sticks and stones at their victims, and then ran away, secreting themselves behind a haystack. Meanwhile Eddy, who was nearer the shore, succeeded in getting out, ings, the accomplished actress, has made a conquest of the heart of a young and wealthy southern planter. As the story goes, he has capitulated, and offers not only to surrender bodily, but in addition, to settle a handsome fortune on her.

Joseph Gowrup made an attempt tang himself at Peoria, Ill., on Wednesday se he had failed in business, and suc

Hon. George Bancroft, the historian ion of the Perry statue, in Cleveland, Ohi in September next

In St. Louis, recently, one side of a three story brick house, while undergoing al-terations, fell in, fatally injuring a little boy A girl of fifteen was brutally cowhided. recently, in Kenosha, New York, by a teacher for chewing gum in school. That pedagogu

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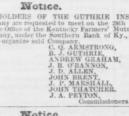
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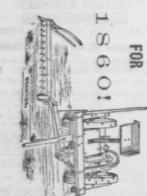
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RIVER NEWS.

TUESDAY MORNINGAPRIL 24, 1860.

the last arrivals. There is 4 feet water on the upper an 32 inches on the lower rapids. Below Keokuk there i

The R. M. Patton is up for Tennessee river this e

Re—has changed her days of departure to Tuesday an Friday. Capt. W. H. Danlels, an experienced boatmand clever gentieman has command. Mr. Sam B Hiday, a gentieman of fine business qualifications h

blay, a gentleman of the business qualifications it taken charge of the office. Mr. H. is a gentleman agreeable manners, obliging disposition, and by his expectic business capacities, unimpeachable integri-has gained a high reputation on the river. The Gr Eagle is in every respect a first class boat, with excell accommodations, and her staterooms have every

at this point yesterday was swelling at the rate of a inch per hour. The main body of the rise from the Oh inch per hour. The main body of the rise from the Ohin twer has not yet reached here, and unless a similar on should occur in the Upper Mississippi, no fears of at overflow need be entertained. We understood yesten day that the Memphis Packet Company had disposed o its mail contract to the Railroad Line Company of St Louis. We received the intelligence too late to ascer-tain whether it was the intention of Capt. Gos lee to at fermat to transfer to her greatest and most formulable subject when we shall have learned the nature of the trade. In the meantime the Hiawatha will take the mail for New Orleans this evening."

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nitted to the floor had a right to participate n all the acts of organization, except the No. 6 Wall st, N. Y. Cash Capital and Surplus. \$300,000 Organized in the year 1823 ince Company of the Valley of Virgin-inchester. Cash Capital......\$337,000

A long debate followed, participated in by Messrs. Richardson, Judge Meek, of Ala., and Barksdale, of Miss.

Mr. Cesna offered an amendment that two

Mr. Barksdale, of Miss., offered an amend

ent that the committee shall consist only of

embers from States in which there is no con

Mr. Richardson, of Ill., spoke in favor of

harmony, and urged gentlemen to keep calm and preserve order.

Mr. Cochrane did not desire anything but a

Mr. Cook, of Ohio, offered a resolution ex-

ding only New York and Illinois from par-ipating in the organization, entire delega-ons from which States are contesting the

Mr. Clark, of Mo., protested that the reso-ution was out of order; that no State should be excluded, whereof the delegates have been admitted to the floor. [Cheering and excite-

Mr. Cook contended that those who were ad

Mr. Cesna offered an amendment that two committees, one on organization and one on credentials be appointed, Illinois and New York to be excluded from the latter.

The previous question was called for, and the resolution adopted by ayes 254, nays 44.

Charleston, April 21.—Tribune correspondence: "The delegates from New York and the Northwest have combined for Douglas on condition that the latter will follow the former in the event of his defeat, thus transferring to him 101 yotes."

o him 101 votes."

The present count of the Douglas vote is: forthwest, 66; Missouri, 9; New England, 18, Northwest, 60; Missouri, 3; New England, 16, exclusive of Massachusetts; Maryland, 4; New York, 35; total, 132, without New Jersey, Pennsylvania and scattering Southern votes. South Carolina will probably vote for Davis. New Jersey stands 11 for Breckenridge to 3 for Douglas, counting double delegates. Butter-Douglas, counting double delegates.

that of Massia, raised no objection to the adneats in the New York delegation.

Belmont goes openly for Douglas. Watts
sherman also desires a seat, and may proure a vacancy like some others.

The Convention will decide on a platform NATIONAL CONVENTION

TELEGRAPHIC.

DEMOCRATIC

ARKANSAS, TEMPORARY

CHAIRMAN!

be nominated for President and

Stephens for Vice President.

CLUDED FROM THE COMMIT-

TEE ON CREDENTIALS!

FOR DOUGLAS ON FIRST BALLOT!

DERSTOOD TO BE FOR DOUGLAS!

the Herald's Washington correspondent un-ler date of the 21st says: "There is a report

that W. W. Corcoran, the banker, and Penny Slidell, and Bright, have left for Charleston

eel it much. So the knowing ones in finanial circles assert."

The Tribune's Charleston correspondence

gia double delegation case causes much embar-

onal Convention was called to order by Judge malley, the chairman of the National Demo-

William F. Ritchie was appointed temporary

ecretary.

Mr. Fisher, of Virginia, offered a letter rom the Wood delegation of New York, the reading of which was objected to by Mr. Cochrane, of New York, as not in order.

Considerable excitement ensued. Mr. Fisher denied the right of the delegate

from New York to speak on the subject, and said that when the letter was read he had a resolution to offer.

The question was put to the Convention

ision of the Chair.

The Alabama delegation met this evening and resolved to submit their platform, and unless t is substantially adopted, to withdraw without any further demonstration. The Mississippi delegation may follow. GENERAL F. B. FLOURNOY, OF It is now ascertained that Douglas will get by votes from Missouri, and 2 from Maryland, on the first ballot, and probably no others from the South. The Massachusetts delegation, which work to day will implie for the first ballot. Strong Probability that Douglas will which met to-day, will give him 6 votes.

Resolutions were introduced requesting the legates from New York and Illinois not to cipate in the organization until the right e seats of the delegates is settled. ILLINOIS AND NEW YORK EX-A motion to lay the resolution on the table ras carried. Yeas, 259; nays, 44.

The States were called, and the names of ONE HTNDRED AND THIRTY-TWO VOTES

he Committee on Organization and Credenials were selected by the delegates.

A resolution was offered requesting the lentials to be handed to the Secretary.

Mr. Fisher, of Va., demanded that Fernan-Wood's letter be now read and referred to ne Committee on Credentials.

Mr. Cochrane moved that it be received, and

referred to the Committee without a reading.

After much excitement, the motion was MAYOR WOOD'S FROTEST! The vote for excluding the New York and NEW YORK, April 23 .- The correspondent The vote for excluding the New York and Illinois delegations, from the Committee on credentials, was adopted, with the following negative votes: Maryland, 1; Vırginia, 15; Georgia, 10; Illinois, 9; Louisiana, 6; Mississippi, 7; Texas, 4; California, 2, the remainder all in the affirmative—ayes, 244; nays, 54.

On the motion to request them not to participate in the organization, the vote was nearly the same, except that Virginia voted in the affirmative, and Arkansas in the negative.

The credentials having been handed to the Committee, the Convention adjourned at 3 o'clock until to-morrow. of the Times says:

Charleston, April 22.—The feeling for and against the Wood delegation is intense. The national committee have decided te give the tickets of admission to the other wing. Rumor says that Wood has been reinforced by the presence of fifty fighting men from Now.

the presence of fifty fighting men from New York, and that he will attempt a coup detat. His friends deny that he will appeal from the lecision of the committee.

New York, April 23.—A letter is published from Henry A. Wise, withdrawing his name from the Charleston Convention, and asking his friends to unite cordially with the majority of the delegatin, and present the vote of the state as a unit before the Convention. The Herald's Washington correspondent says the clock until to-morrow. Charleston, April 23.-The Committee on

redentials are now in session, hearing argunents in the New York case.

The following is a copy of the protest pre-St. Andrew's Hall, April 23, 1860.

To the Chairman of the National Convention SIR-The undersigned, Chairmen and Sectories of the delegation from the State of New York, representing the organization of the Democratic party in said State have been directed by the delegation to present to the Convention over which you preside, that by the action of Mr. Smalley, Chairman of the late National Committee, they have been ex-cluded from the Hall in which the Convention his friends are becoming scarce and desperate.
Among his friends here from New York, is
Mr. Belmont, of the House of Rothschild,
who, it is said, has an interest in Douglas of has been assembled, and persons in no way en-itled have been allowed to occupy their blaces. Therefore, in behalf of the delegation from the State of New York we protest against heir exclusion, while the persons referred to, with the intention if necessary of investing between them two million dollars to defeat Douglas. Corcoran can spare one million and Slidell and Bright half a million each, and not who appear here as contestants to our rights e permitted to occupy our seats in advance our investigation by the convention, and while we claim no advantage over our oppon-nts, we shall not submit to any advantage wrongfully obtained.

Very respectfully, your over the course. under date of the 22d says: "The New York Softs have organized formally by electing Dean Richmond, chairman, and Petter Cagger

ectfully, your obe't servants, FERNANDO WOOD, Chairman. W. B. FOLLET, Sec. Arrival of the Australia.

HEENAN DISCHARGED. PORTLAND, ME., April 23.—The steamship Australia, from Liverpool at noon on the 11th via Queenstown on the 12th, arrived at this ort at six o'clock this morning.

The screw steamer Etna arrived at Liver.

Dean Richmond, chairman, and Petter Cagger and Jas. C. Spencer, of St. Lawrence county, as secretaries. The three seats claimed by Jno. Claney, August Belmont, and Johnson, to fill vacancies in the New York city delegation and one vacancy in the place of Sidney Lawrence, of Franklin county, were refered to a committee consisting of Isaac Fowler, Edwin Crosswell, Sanford E. Church, Lemuel Silbon, and Wm. F. Russell, will who report to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock.

The Pennsylvania delegation held a meeting last night with a view of organizing and casting the vote of the State solid. Senator Bigler was elected chairman over ex-Senator The North Briton arrived at Queenstown on ing the vote of the State solid. Senator Bigler was elected chairman over ex-Senator
Brodhead, by a vote of 28 to 23, there being
three absentees. This is only an expression
of personal preference and no practical test
of the proclivities of the delegation. Glossbrenner and Cassiday were chosen secretaries
and Mr. Dawson spokesman. An important
point was a resolution offered by Mr. Philips,
that the delegation should vote as a unit in the
convention. This movement, though not unexpected, was denounced by Mr. Congressman the evening of the 10th.

Great Britain—There was no news of political and the control of the co ical importance. Parliament was sitting.

The French and other continental journals accuse the English Parliament of favoring the recent Carlist attempt in Spain and the insurgetion in Stails.

receint carries attempt in Spain and the insur-rection in Sicily.

A reform meeting was held in the Hyde Park on Sunday, the 8th. The proceedings were tame, and there were not more than a thousand persons present.

The submarine cable for Gibraltar will be expected, was denounced by Mr. Congressman Montgomery as a surprise. He said he would not permit his vote to be cast by another, and threatened to talk till 1870 before permitting the adoption of the resolution. He finally left the meeting in a passion, but was not followed by others. Pennsylvania is divided between ready by the middle of September. Heenan was before the magistrate Derby on he 7th, charged with the intention of engag-

the meeting in a passion, but was not followed by others. Pennsylvania is divided between Breckinridge and Guthrie, with a preponderance in favor of the former, who will probably get the year of the State. get the vote of the State.

The South is visibly closing its ranks since they have compared opinions and since members of Congress and other influential persons have arrived. The delegates of Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, and Florida held a conference, presided over by Gov. Morton, at which they have resolved to stand by the Alabama platform unless the candidate is directly and the peace in England, and had no intention of doing so. True, he may have made use of harsh language in the excitement of his capture, when his passion was aroused; but when he considered that he had been hunted out of eight counties, while Sayers, his opponent, was allowed to go with the greatest impunity, he did feel sore at the treatment he was receiving. He apologized if he had used expressions which sinssissippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, and Florida held a conference, presided over by Gov. Morton, at which they have resolved to stand by the Alabama platform unless the candidate is directly acceptable. Douglas' friends from the Northwest and elsewhere, met at their headquarters last night and proclaimed the alternative of his nomination or the defeat of the party.

In America Heenan was a blacksmith. He hoped the bench would assess the bail at a small amount.

of the party.

Charleston, April 22, P. M.—Knowing ones say that Mr. Flournoy, of Arkansas, with be temporary chairman of the Convention, and further that Mr. Douglas will be nominated for President, and Mr. Stephens, of Georgia, for Vice President.

The masses of the delegates appear confused and uncertain whether the Wood delegates and Illinois irregulars will be rejected. The Georgia double delegation case causes much embar-The clerk announced that the bench agreed of Heenan's own recognizance for £50, with we sureties in £25 each. [Loud applause.] He added that the authorities had no feeling beyond the preservation of the peace.
It was stated by the court that Heenan could not further be interfered with anywhere, unless he broke the peace. The sureties were promptly offered, and Heenan left Derby for London.

Bell's Life was most indignant at the capture assment. The delegates mingle pleasantly, and the greatest harmony exists.

Charleston, April 23.—The Democratic Nawhich it attributes to Heenan and his com panions getting a place where they were almost certain of arrest. A subsequent edition ex-perates Heenan, and says he took all necessary precautions, employing a man to sound the police and put them off the track. This person deceived Heenan and his friends, and gave information that led to his arrest. Bell's Francis B. Flournoy, of Arkansas, was chosen temporary chairman, and returned hanks for the honor. Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Hankel, of

Life indignantly scouts the idea that Sayers or his friends caused the arrest, and states that Heenan's party believed Sayers utterly inapable of such conduct.

It was considered certain that the fight rould come off on the day fixed (the 16th).

France.—An Imperial Commissioner was raveling through the neutralized Provinces of sardinia and is said to have been cordially revived in some places. The government had eived in some places. The government had primanded the Pays and Patrie for giving urrency to rumors that England was blamable r the outbreaks in Spain and Italy.

Mr. Cochrane demanded the reading of the The flour market was heavy and lower. Wheat quiet and unchanged. The fluctuations on the bourse were light. The rentes closed on the 10th at 69f, 90c. Market dull but firm. was put to the convention whether the letter should be read. It was decided in the affirmative.

Mr. Cochrane moved that the rules of the last Convention be adopted.

Mr. Fisher claimed that he had the floor. A new journal correspondent had appeared Strattsburgh as the organ of the Govern aent, and advocates the maintenance of the oundaries of France, Germany and Italy.
The King of Sardinia is about to make sour of investigation through his new dominons. The British Embassador, by orders from [Immense confusion and cries of order.] The Chairman decided that Mr. Cochrane was entitled to the floor.

Mr. Fisher would not be trampled upon. He had his rights and would maintain them.

Mr. Clark, of Alabama, protested against the decision of the Chair. [The confusion increased.] ondon and the Sardinian court, accompanie

The Parliament at Turin would adjourn t nable the members to join the royal cortege. Garibaldi had arrived at Turin and taken his lace in the Chamber of Representatives. Mr. Moelker, of Alabama, came forward, nounted the Clerk's table, and demanded that he should be heard, appealing from the design of the Chair. Hungary.—There has been a great anti-tustrian demonstration at the capitol. The ecasion was the funeral of a student who ied from injuries received from the police in The question was put on the appeal, and the Chair sustained. [Immense cheering.]

Mr. Fisher again arose and offered to prevent the letter from the Wood delegation.

The Chairman decided the recention of the recent demonstration. Six thousand person ollowed the corpse to the grave with patriotorpride. The police did not interfere and here was no disorder. The Chairman decided the reception of the etter to be out of order.

Mr. Cook, of Ohio, offered a resolution to

Spain.—The Emperor of Morocco had ratified the treaty of peace.
Gen. O.tega and three persons of the highest rank had been arrested at Calandran.
Ortega is to be tried at Tortona.

A small body of insurgents had been defeat Previous to Ortega's act, a concordat had een concluded between Spain and Rome, and was promulgated.

was promugated.

Germany.—The Grand Duke of Balen, depite the vote of the second chamber, had prolaimed the independence of the Catholic Church. He declares that the provisions of the concordat shall be sanctioned and or-

The German States of the Rhine are mak ng special defensive preparations.
Affairs in Japan were unsettled.
The steamship Teutonia arrived from New
York at Southampton on the 12th.
The steamship Fulton, from New York, ar-

tried at Southampton on the 11th.

Latest via Queenstown.—London, April 12.

The lightness in the money market had an unvorable effect on the stock market and the mds closed \(\frac{1}{4} \) lower than yesterday. The retion in the share market was more decided. unus closed 4 lower than yesterday. The reaction in the share market was more decided.

Money was very active and 5½ per cent was demanded for short bills. The colonial produce market opened dull, the bank having raised its discount ½ per cent. Consols closed of the share than the share than the share that the modern improvements—acknowledged, as a family facility of the unequaled, and to be the BEST AND CHEAPEST ARTICLE, AND THE MOST at 94%.

Sicily.—The insurrection in Sicily is spread-

ing, and the dispatch of troops from Naples Naples.—An insurrection has broken out. The royal troops carried the convent by assault, after making a breach, and the rebels and their arms were captured and the demonstra-tion in Naples crushed. The streets were cleared by patrols.

Spain.—Great efforts are making to capture

Count Monotemolin and his brother.

The boundaries of Celta have been amicably arranged.

Fig. 11 HATS—BROWN, PEARL, BLACK, SLATE and other colors; the medium and common qualistics, just received at april PRATHER & SMITIPS, 455 Main st.

worth, Burden, Belmont and Clancy, will get that of Russia, raised no objection to the an-

From Wa hington. WASHINGTON, April 23.—Although the instructions to Mr. McLane as Minister to China, issued more than six years ago, have just been made public. They are considered by statesmen here as interesting in view of the fact that they are in accordance with the policy pursued by the Administration, through him, toward Mexico. As to China he was en-trusted with large discretion, and advised to establish the most urestricted intercourse between that Empire and the United States. It was considered most desirable that any com-mercial treaty should provide not only for rebiprocal free trade in all articles of the growth, produce or manufacture of either nation, but or the transportation in vessels belonging to or the transportation in vessels belonging to each, should the revolutionary movement be successful and the political power of the country pass into our hands. The instructions continued: "You will, at your discretion, recognize the government de facto, and treat with it as with the existing government of the country. If the Empire shall be divided and expected covernment the cognized within its

several governments be organized within its present limits, promising stability, you will present yourself to each as the American Repescutative, and enterinto treatics with them.
Attorney-General Black intends prosecutin
schnabel on a charge of perjury, growing ou
if his testimony before the Covode Committee lis most intimate friends say that he distinctly admitted the existence of the President's let-ter, recently published, but denied the exist-ence of one of the characters, he the witness, described in the course of conversation, and which Walker never even pretended to have in his possession. It is further stated that Mr. Black, acting by the advice of friends, has made no reply to Mr. Walker, but in a note addressed to Mr. Walker's friend, Senator Brown, on Saturday, delivered by Secretary Thompson, he denied the existence of any reason why Mr. Walker should request him to go out of the District, to receive a hostile mes age, even if he was not conscientiously op-osed to that mode of adjusting differences. Senator Doolittle, of Wisconsin, left for New York this afternoon, and will address the Re-publicans of Brooklyn, by invitation, on Thursday evening.

XXXVIth Congress-First Session. WASHINGTON, April 23.—SENATE.—The chair resented a message from the President, trans-litting instructions given to Mr. McLane when minister to China. After other unimportant business, the Senate djourned till Thursday.

House.—The House refused to adjourn till

next Thursday by 24 against 42.
A resolution was adopted, instructing the Military Committee to inquire into the expediency of amending the rules and articles of war, so as to punish offenses in enemies not provided for by existing laws.

In the Committee of the Whole, several uninteresting speeches were made. House adjourned.

Arrival of the Cahawba. New Orleans, April 23 .- The steamer Canawba, from Havana on the 20th, has ar-

ived.

The Captain General had sent a community the St sioner to Washington, to confer with the Span-ish Minister, regarding the captured steamers. The revenue cutter Dodge had arrived at Galveston, from Vera Cruz, on the 15th. She brings Mr. Elger, the Secretary of Legation, with important dispatches for Washington. Miramon had sent a bitter letter to ary Cass, relative to the capture of his steem

The cutter Dodge, with Mr. Elger, are awaiting return despatches. Collision.

St. Louis, April 23.—A collision occurred at about 1 o'clock near Jefferson Barracks, on the Iron Mountain Railroad, between a construction train and a special train, which was conveying a portion of the Board of Health to Quarantine, by which Dr. Klien, Clerk of the Board of Health, John Simonds, Treasurer of the Railroad Company, and formerly a member of the firm of Lucas & Simonds, bankers, George Pilcher, brakeman, and a boy named Jas. Murray, were killed. From Buffalo.

Buffalo, April 23.—The ice has almost disappeared from the bay, and what remains offers no obstruction to the free passage of vessels in and out. Navigation is fairly re-Decision in the Wanderer Case.

Boston, April 23.—Judge Sprague, of the United States District Court, to-day gave a lecision allowing the seamen of the yacht Wanderer their wages. The question of salage is still pending.

Brewery Burned. CHICAGO, April 23.—A fire occurred at She-boygan on Friday last, which destroyed Heck-er's brewery. Loss ten thousand dollars. In-

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW ORLEANS, April 23, P. M \$5 25@5 35 for superfine State; \$5 40@5 50 for extr \$5 30@5 35 for superfine Western; \$5 45@5 80 for c

Coton quiet; sales to-day 8,000 bales at 10½@11c. Molas ses 37@38c. Flour quiet at \$5 75@5 87½. Corn buoyan at 75@90. Pork firm at \$18 25 for new. Freights and ex

FOREIGN MARKETS. PER AUSTRALIA.

Liverpool, April 11.
Sales of cotton on Monday and Tuesday 12,000 bales, 3,0
f which was on speculation and for export. Market close all with a declining tendency for the inferior qualitie

Laverroot, April 11.

Richardson, Spencer & Co., report flour firm at 26@33
Wheat firm and holders demand an advance; sales of red a
10s 2d@10s 9d, and white at 10s 9d@12s 6d. Corn advance
6d@1s. Yellow 3bs 6d@35s 6d; white 27@38s.
Wakefield, Nash & Co., report beef quiet, and buyers de
manding a reduction. Pork steady. Bacon quiet and es
sier; quotations unchanged. Coffee quiet. Sugar firm.

PITTSBURG-Per J W Hallman-25 boxes cheese, J I loward; 1 kg crackers Jas Robb. CINCINNATI—Per Telegraph—104 pkgs A B Semple nn 68 bbls whisky, Armstrong; 3 bxs looking glass, fo obinsen; 2 dozen weil buckets, Glazebrook & Bro, fo our, Vineyard & Crider; 7 bbls fish, Sowders; 2 cake schi colls rope, 24 pkgs, Moorhead & Co; 69 pkgs adsto orde

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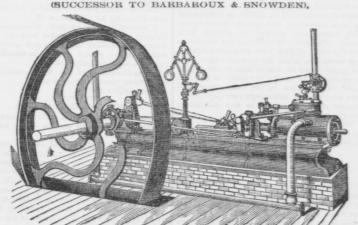
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